

11-26-1996

Montana Kaimin, November 26, 1996

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 47

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, November 26, 1996

Griz face Nicholls State in playoffs

Matt Ochsner

Kaimin Sports Reporter

When Nicholls State Coach Darren Barbier found out Sunday his team would face the Montana Grizzlies in the first round of the playoffs his reaction was pretty typical of most UM opponents.

"Can you print 'oh shit'?" the second-year coach said with a laugh. "Really we pretty much knew all along that we would get stuck with the Grizzlies or Marshall in the first round. Right now we're just happy to be in the fight."

After going a dismal 0-11 last season, Coach Barbier and company have more than enough reason to be all smiles, even if they are facing the defending national champions on their home field.

The Colonels, a number 16 seed, ended this year's regular season with an 8-3 record, giving them a second-place finish in the Southland Conference and putting them in the Division I record books. No other Division I team has gone winless one season and won at least eight games the next.

But it was the Colonels' dramatic come-from-behind win

Kickoff for Saturday's game is at 12:05 p.m. at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

at McNeese State Saturday that put the NSU in the post-season.

"I can't say enough about these kids," Barbier said. "They have so much courage, so much confidence, so much pride. They give me the credit for the turnaround, but it's these kids who've done it."

But when these bayou boys roll into town Friday they can expect anything but a warm Missoula welcome. Hailing from balmy Thibodaux, La., about 50 miles southwest of New Orleans, most of the NSU players haven't even seen snow, much less played football in it.

While the Colonels were rallying against McNeese State Saturday in Lake Charles, La., where it was 70 degrees, the Grizzlies were shipping and sliding against the Bobcats on a

frozen Washington-Grizzly field.

Weather forecasters predict more cold weather for this weekend's matchup, with temperatures ranging in the upper 20s and more snow on the way.

"Most of these kids haven't seen snow since they were 5 or 6 years old," Barbier said. "But we can't control the weather so why worry about it? It's not like we're playing up in the mountains or in a giant snow bank somewhere. It's going to be on a football field just like every other game we've played all season."

UM coach Mick Dennehy agreed, saying Saturday's outcome will be decided by more than freezing temperatures and poor footing.

"I think a slippery field has a tendency to hurt us as much as the people we play," Dennehy said. "I really don't see the weather as that much of a factor. The reason we're in the playoffs is what's inside these kids, not the weather."

The winner of the Montana-Nicholls State game will play the victor of Saturday's Villanova-East Tennessee State matchup. If the Grizzlies win

Saturday they will be home again the following weekend. Tickets for

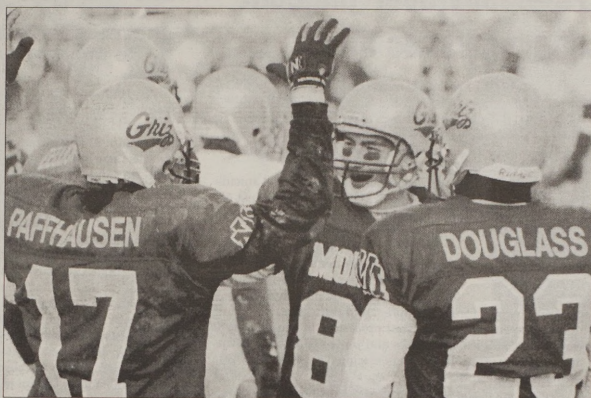
this weekend's action went on sale Sunday. Kickoff for Saturday's game is at 12:05 p.m.

Dennehy said he's hoping for another record-breaking turnout last weekend's game against the Cats, when 19,042 fans crammed into Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

"I think a bigger factor than anything is our fans," Dennehy said. "It was so great to know 19,000 people were watching last week. I hope it's that way this weekend."

Barbier said that though he doesn't know a lot about the Grizzlies, he's heard the stories and is ready for almost anything.

"I've heard the fans are wild and crazy and yell like they're at a basketball game out there," Barbier said. "There's nothing wrong with that."



Terri A. Long Fox/Kaimin

GRIZZLY WIDE receivers Josh Paffhausen (17, left), Raul Pacheco (88, center), and Joe Douglass (23, right), celebrate after the final touchdown in Saturday's matchup against MSU. The Grizzlies won the game and head to the playoffs. Nicholls State will square off with the Grizzlies in the first round this Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Regent promises tuition limit

Kim Skornogosti

Kaimin Reporter

Board of Regents Chairman Jim Kaze said he won't let tuition rise more than 6.5 percent even though UM officials are saying the governor's budget won't cover university costs.

"I want to be honest with the students and honest with the faculty," Kaze said Thursday. "Only something drastic like a \$10.5 million hole in the state legislature or a 5,000-student drop would lead me to support a further increase."

The 6.5 percent tuition increase will grant faculty pay increases, an arrangement agreed upon by students, faculty and administrators during faculty contract negotiations.

"It's a mutual commitment, between the students, the faculty and us," Kaze said. "I'm not willing to break that."

Gov. Marc Racicot recommended to the state legislature an additional \$14.5 million, bringing the university system's operating budget for fiscal 1998 and 1999 to \$260.1 million.

The recommendation gives each four-year in-state student

\$3,900 in state funds, which is \$2,200 short of the university's price tag. The remaining funds are gathered from tuition and private donations.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Jim Todd said the university will be looking at the governor's budget and calculating how much tuition will be increased to give students access to classes, faculty and technology.

"We said when we put together the plan that we'd have an average of 6.5 percent increase," Todd said. "That means one year that may be higher."

"Our intent in our budget request was to take resident student tuition from 33 percent (of the total costs of education) to 30 percent without eroding the quality of education. With the governor's budget that can't go down," he said.

One of the largest cuts, \$3.3 million from the university's request, fell on the shoulders of a financial aid program proposed to give approximately 5,000 residents \$500 grants.

Director of Financial Aid Mick Hanson said about 1,500 of UM's lower to middle class students would have benefited

from the proposed program, but with the governor's \$130,000 increase only \$25 grants would be given.

"\$130,000 is \$130,000 we currently don't have, but we couldn't implement the program we're looking at. That's only 5 percent."

The money for financial aid would come from the interest on tuition dollars that currently goes into the state's general fund. Hanson is concerned that the increases could come out of the general university budget, increasing tuition.

"We want the program, but we don't want to jeopardize that \$3,900 that the state gives students," he said.

Assistant to the President Bob Frazier said the university would focus its lobbying efforts on increasing money for financial aid, staff pay hikes and technology.

Hopefully the school's efforts to get students graduating faster and to cut costs will help when talking to the legislature, Frazier said.

State Budget Director Dave Lewis said the office would say later this week if it will match the students' \$7 million in fee contributions for classroom renovations.

Snow showers, icy roads could slow Thanksgiving travelers

Light snow showers are expected in the Missoula Valley Tuesday and Wednesday, threatening to make life tougher on Thanksgiving travelers.

As much as an inch of snow could fall in the mountains, but by Friday snowfall is expected to diminish in western Montana.

Forecasts predict temperatures will range between 25-30 degrees Wednesday through Friday west of the Continental Divide.

East of the divide temperatures will be between 15-30 degrees with shallow snowfall expected on Thanksgiving and Friday.

The chance of precipitation is 40 percent Tuesday and 60 percent Wednesday.

Roads throughout Montana are snow-packed and icy in many areas. The Montana Department of Transportation cautions drivers, especially as temperatures drop at night and fresh snow may continue to cover many areas.

For statewide road conditions call 1-800-226-7623.

For Missoula-area road conditions call 728-8553 and 755-4949 for Kalispell road areas.

In western and northwestern Montana, roads are mostly snow-packed and icy with some areas of slush.

U.S. Highway 93 is wet and intermittently snow-packed, with possible slush. From Polson to Canada, roads are mostly snow-packed and icy, with black ice near the junction with Highway 40.

• Interstate 90 from Lookout Pass to St. Regis is intermittently snow-packed with some slush. Homestake Pass, east of Butte, is intermittently snow-packed and icy. Watch for falling rock over the pass. The road to Billings is slushy with some ice. The highway from Billings to the Wyoming line is mostly dry.

• On Montana Highways 35 and 83, roads are mostly snow-packed and icy with possible black ice near Kalispell.

• Montana Highway 200 is mostly wet with slush from Missoula to Great Falls. Rogers Pass, southwest of Great Falls, is snow-packed and icy.

• Interstate 15 is dry from the Idaho line, Monida Pass to Butte. Beyond Butte, the road has some snowpack and intermittent ice in passing lanes and sheltered areas.

• Interstate 94 in eastern Montana, is mostly dry with some snowpack and ice in passing lanes.

—Gretchen Schwartz

Opinion

Fire, fury over pageant accomplishes little

The Associated Press lead from last week read: "BANGALORE, India—Greece's Irene Skliva was crowned Miss World 1996 Saturday in a glittering ceremony that contrasted sharply with clashes earlier in the day between rock-throwing anti-pageant protesters and police firing tear gas and rubber bullets."

One man actually committed suicide by lighting himself on fire in protest of the pageant, which he and others said demeaned and objectified women.

India has long struggled with issues of equality, and remains a country in which women are sometimes murdered for their dowries, and in which boy

children are still far more appreciated than girls.

So it seems incongruous that protesters in Bangalore would burn effigies, hurl rocks and provoke fights with the more than 10,000 police officers assigned to protect the 88 pageant contestants.

Organizers of the Miss World pageant moved the show along and refused to concede to the threats of Indian detractors. The question here is twofold.

First: How do the producers of the pageant, in good conscience, put on the spectacle in a country where people are lighting themselves on fire to stop it?

Second: Why on earth are people lighting themselves on fire to protest a beauty pageant?

India has a lot of problems with equality, with feminism, with abuse of women. It's probably not the best place to hold something like the Miss World pageant.

However, it's far too easy to focus on these bright, shiny objects of indignation and target them for protest, when the gray grudging of oppression still goes on unnoticed.

Keeping the Miss World pageant out of India isn't going to keep female oppression under wraps, and it certainly isn't going to solve the problem. Similarly, in America, it's all the rage to boycott an event, protest a decision, demonstrate against a new law.

It's far more difficult to battle oppression on a day-to-day basis than it is to chain oneself to a bridge to save trees or light oneself on fire to protest a pageant.

It's genuinely tragic that a young man took his own life to protest what he perceived as a true threat to equality in his country. It's tragic because a life that could have been spent in real struggle is now lost, wasted in a flash of fury and frustration.

Miss World has her crown and India has its troubles, and causes will always come and go. Nothing has been lost or gained by this brief battle, but there are better wars to be fought.

Molly Wood

Montana Kaimin

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Letters to the Editor

That monster was no monster!

Editor,

The Halloween monster in the photograph which appeared in the Kaimin on Nov. 14, (p. 8) was no monster! He was none other than the santería saint Ogun. Ogun is the Yoruba god of war and iron and the patron of iron-workers. In the Caribbean and various parts of Latin America the attributes of this African deity have been confused with those of St. Peter. The "monster" was the centerpiece of an altar built by students Jason Moore, Jason Mortimer, Scott Picard, and Matthew Ranta for my Latin American Art class. Inside his mouth, Ogun held a large stouge and a large, live, and lounging pooch—Ogun eats dogs and other four-legged critters!

Professor Rafael Chacon
 Asst. Professor, art history
 Art Department

Freedom is not free

Editor,

This letter is to the ignominy that stole the American flag from the flag pole last Monday. Let me begin with a recap of a story of another flag stolen in Missoula about 6 years ago.

On the eve of Veterans Day, a 76-year-old man carefully hung an American flag outside his humble west side apartment. When he awoke the next morning the flagpole had been bent in half, the rope slashed and the flag stolen. The flag

had been given to the man by the U.S. government at his brother's funeral. You see, his brother was mortally wounded while swimming towards a small beach in the Pacific. Fully clothed in combat gear, carrying a gun in one hand, and with two oozing bullet holes in his chest, this 20 year old man managed to drag himself and a wounded comrade to the sand. With both lungs collapsed he suffocated to death, his comrade died of burns later that week, two of about 2,300 U.S. soldiers to die on that 500 meter beach that day. The man in this Missoula west side apartment was devastated when his flag was stolen, you see, because it was the flag that was on his younger brother's casket as it was lowered into the earth at Arlington.

So to the jerk who recently stole the American flag, what are you going to do with it? Nail it to your wall? Hang it in your window as a drape? Shove it in a drawer? Use it as a bedspread?

If you're not inspired by the sight of Old Glory blowing in the breeze, I know of about 15 countries that agree wholeheartedly with your point of view. I give you my word that I will personally raise the money to send you to one of these countries if you want... and if you promise not to come back. You can even impress your new friends by desecrating your stolen American flag. You'll really be an impressive person then.

You are a fool for not realizing how good you have it here in America, even if you are fed up with the elections, the

environment and the struggle for clean water. Personally I'm happy with the election results, but thank god I was able to cast a vote. Personally, I get fed up with many of the little student protests on campus because I don't agree with their ideals, but thank goodness they are able to express themselves when and how they want. You stole the symbol of millions of people younger than you who have died unthinkable deaths in foreign lands, who have been locked in 4x4 cement cells and tortured for years on end. The symbol of our forefathers who gave so much to make this a great land. The symbol of all that is good in America. Is America perfect for everyone... no. Can it and will it get better... yes.

You are at a major crossroads in your life you dirty little thief. You can cower like a swine in your little room somewhere and hide the stolen flag in your closet, or you can do the first really grown up thing in your life and return it. Many of us at UM would gladly give our lives today fighting for what you stole. Many of us look at the flag as we walk by each morning and quietly thank those who have suffered and sacrificed and died so that we can dress how we want, say what we want, eat what we want, practice what religion we want... so that we can be free.

Devin Huntley
 post graduate studies

Concerning U

Basketball—
 Lady Griz. vs.
 Western
 Kentucky, 7:30
 p.m., Harry
 Adams Field House.

November
 29
 Friday

Basketball—
 Grizzlies vs.
 Sacramento
 State, 7:35 p.m.,
 Harry Adams
 Field House.

November
 30
 Saturday

**Library Hours for
 Thanksgiving Vacation**
 Nov. 27—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Nov. 28, Nov. 29—Closed.
 Nov. 30—9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.,
 Dec. 1—9 a.m.-midnight.

Correction

Montana State University's annual rate for a double room and the average meal plan is comparable to UM's. MSU students pay \$3,762 while UM students pay \$3,830.

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FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1997
 APPLY AT JOURNALISM 206

Producers, activists clash over turkey treatment

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a two-part series about Thanksgiving turkey production.

More than 40 million turkeys are slaughtered to deck the dining table each Thanksgiving in the United States.

But this is only a fraction of the 286 million turkeys raised annually using modern farming methods that activists label abuse and turkey producers call necessary.

A spokeswoman for Jerome Foods, a leading turkey producer in Wisconsin, said turkeys are kept in an area of "total confinement," but are not in cages. Because they live together on an open floor where they are in contact with each other, the birds are often debeaked and declawed for their own protection, she said.

"The practice is to keep birds healthier and protected, because they are, by nature, cannibalistic," she said.

The amputation of beaks and toes protects the birds from their "natural inclination to peck on one another," said Julie DeYoung, director of public relations of the National Turkey Federation.

The federation represents the turkey industry and promotes turkey consumption.

But the president of United Poultry Concerns, a non-profit organization that investigates turkey farms and slaughterhouses, said that turkeys are debeaked and detoed because they have the tendency to take

flight when in stressful situations.

"Turkeys are as crowded and packed together as possible," Karen Davis said. "They (the turkey growers) don't want the muscles to develop."

Many turkey vendors advertise that they sell only "free range" turkeys for consumption.

DeYoung said free range turkeys are often raised outside, "running on grass or pasture or running loose and foraging."

But Davis said free range just requires the birds to have some access to outdoors, but the amount of outside time is not regulated.

The average life of a turkey farm fowl is about 20 weeks, while a wild turkey may live for 15 years.

"As with any area in agriculture, as time goes by, methods improve and they find effective ways to manage the bird," DeYoung said. "They now reach market weight at a younger age."

But Davis said many turkeys suffer from "round heart disease" when grown at such rapid speeds.

"They are forced to grow so fast and large that their heart and lungs can't handle it," Davis said. "These birds are not stupid—they're just encased in a body that isn't natural."

In the last 20 years, turkey consumption has increased to become a popular dish year round, DeYoung said.

Only about 15 percent of the fowl is sold fresh, while the rest of the holiday harvest is probably slaughtered in August, she said.



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

GAYLE STOUT of M.A.R.S. buys 25 turkeys, Monday, for her employees. Clerk Kathy Ralls says that in nine years she has never sold so many birds at one time.

Exploding burrito, rowdy drunks keep cops busy

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

• A woman threatened to kill herself early Sunday morning by freezing to death in the driver's seat of her car, according to University police reports. The woman's boyfriend called university dispatchers just after the bars closed Saturday, saying that the woman refused to leave her freezing, gray station wagon. He later called 9-1-1. Two officers searched around the woman's Bannack Court address in the University Village, but found neither the

woman nor her car.

• A knife-toting man paced the third-floor laundry room of Knowles Hall early Friday morning, according to police reports. The hooded man scared residents shortly before 1 a.m. with a 5-inch knife. Officers didn't find the man, but other witnesses said they saw the 5-foot-6-inch blond man around noon the next day near the Lodge. Officers cited no one in the incident.

• Residents "dragged" an Elrod resident from his smoking room Saturday after a burrito exploded in the resident's

microwave, smoldering until city fire crews responded moments later.

• A "very rude" gang of game fans refused to leave their sky box in

Washington-Grizzly Stadium more than two hours after Saturday's game ended. The fans were "throwing trash around and drinking" and wouldn't leave the stadium when University officers asked around 6 p.m. The group agreed to gather their own garbage, saying "custodial doesn't do a good job anyway."

• Leaving a trail of old engine parts, an aging sedan and a sport utility vehi-

cle raced through campus Saturday, eluding officers who tried to catch the pair. The drivers tore over campus roads at a "high rate of speed," causing parts to "fall off," according to police reports.

• A man "with his pants down" stood at the corner of McCleod and Hilda avenues Thursday according to university reports. Officers didn't find the half-naked man.

• Missoula officers penned 86 alcohol-related tickets between Friday and Sunday morning, fulfilling pre-game fears that the Bobcat/Griz rivalry brought drinkers downtown.

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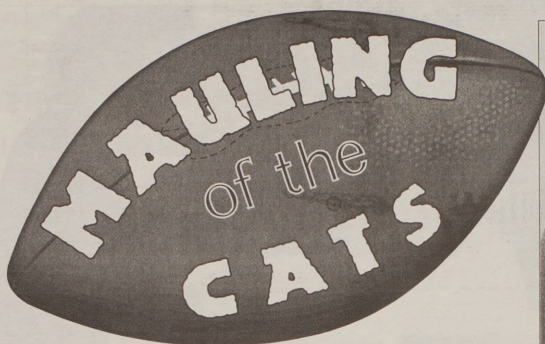
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For 30 minutes on Saturday, a frozen field and a frantic fleet of Bobcats got the best of the Montana Grizzlies.

But when the sun came out over Washington-Grizzly Stadium in the second half, it was the Grizzlies who began to shine.

After slipping and sliding much of the first half, the Grizzlies' high-octane offense finally turned it on after intermission. The Grizzlies scored 28 unanswered points in the second half and rallied from a 14-7 half-time deficit to wrap up their first-ever undefeated season and beat the Cats for the 11th-straight year.

"As a head coach, I was very, very pleased with the type of preparation the coaches put in and the execution it took to beat a good Bobcat team," Grizzly coach Mick Dennehy said after Saturday's 35-14 win. "Nobody's been 11-0 here. They (the Grizzlies) have done an amazing job of facing teams that play their asses off against us and winning."

Six Montana penalties and a frozen and slippery Washington-

Grizzly field kept quarterback Brian Ah Yat and the UM offense in check in the first half until a change of footwear and a splash of second-half sunlight got the Grizzlies off and running.

"You could feel the whole field soften (after the sun came out in the second half)," said Grizzly running back Josh Brannen, whose 55-yard fourth quarter scamper gave the Grizzlies a 28-14 lead and all but hammered the final nail in the Bobcats' coffin.

"I changed back to my seven-stud cleats at halftime," Brannen said.

Ah Yat, a Honolulu native, agreed that the second-half sunshine worked wonders.

"It made me happier," he said.

Joe Douglass collected the Grizzlies' lone first-half score, beating the Bobcat secondary and hauling in a 14-yard touchdown reception in the opening quarter. Matt Engelking, the Bobcats' backfield workhorse, answered three minutes into the second quarter with a two-yard touchdown run to knot the score at seven. MSU wide receiver Chip Hobbs finished out the half with a 33-yard touchdown grab after getting behind Grizzly defender Josh Remington.

But from then on out it would be slim pick-

ings for Rob Compson and the Bobcat offense.

In front of a crowd of 19,042 people, the largest crowd ever at Washington-Grizzly Stadium, the Grizzly defense went on a tear in the second half, sacking Compson eight times and holding Engelking to only 24 yards on the ground.

Senior defensive tackle Ryan Thompson, who had five sacks going

into Saturday's showdown, found a new home in the Bobcat backfield, sacking Compson four times. Linebacker Jason Crebo added 12 tackles.

"You go into a game like this and you're worried about mismatches," MSU coach Cliff Hysell said. "As it turned out, their defensive front did a better job than our offensive line."

After Dennehy's squad made a few minor adjustments at halftime, the Grizzlies came out on a mission and showed why they have won 25 straight home games.

Midway through the third quarter Ah Yat found Douglass in the end zone for the

receiver's second score of the day, tying the game at 14. Six minutes later running back Brian Gales followed with an 18-yard scoring run, giving the Grizzlies a lead they would never relinquish.

"It wasn't fire and brimstone," Dennehy said of his half-time talk. "I just opened the door and got out of the way."

A late scoring strike from Ah Yat to UM wide receiver Josh Paffhausen sealed the deal for Montana, and may have already set the tone for next year's showdown.

With Montana leading 28-14 and a minute and a half left, the Grizzlies elected to go for another score. After sailing a pass out the end zone on first down, Ah Yat found Paffhausen for a 12-yard touchdown strike on the next play and the controversy was on.

Many Bozeman coaches thought the Grizzlies



were showing the Cats up and let the UM staff know about it after the final gun. Even though Hysell shook Dennehy's hand, several of the Bozeman coaches made an early exit.

"Let's just say it didn't surprise me a bit," Hysell said of UM's decision to go for the final score.

Dennehy defended the decision, saying with a turnover and an onside kick the Bobcats were not out of reach.

"I didn't feel comfortable with the lead, and for some of their coaches not to walk across the field is B.S.," Dennehy said.

"A two-touchdown lead with as much time as was left, and they'd complete some long passes, the game was not over. So let 'em feel the way they feel. We'll settle it again next year. We might as well get it started right now."

SATURDAY'S TOP GUNS

Grizzlies

Quarterback Brian Ah Yat—36-50, 376 yards, 3 touchdowns

Wide receiver Joe Douglass—14 catches, 205 yards, 2 touchdowns

Running back Josh Brannen—11 rushes, 130 yards, 1 touchdown

Defensive tackle Ryan Thompson—7 tackles, 4 sacks

Linebacker Jason Crebo—12 tackles, 1 pass deflection

Bobcats

Quarterback Rob Compson—15-24, 193 yards, 1 touchdown

Running back Matt Engelking—28 rushes, 78 yards, 1 touchdown

Wide receiver Chip Hobbs—4 catches, 80 yards, 1 touchdown

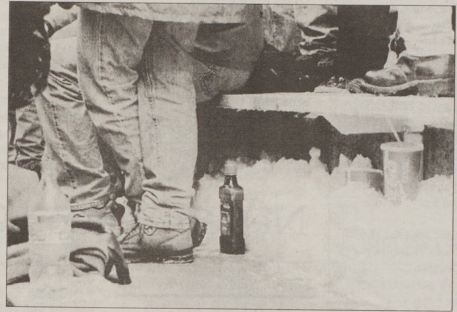
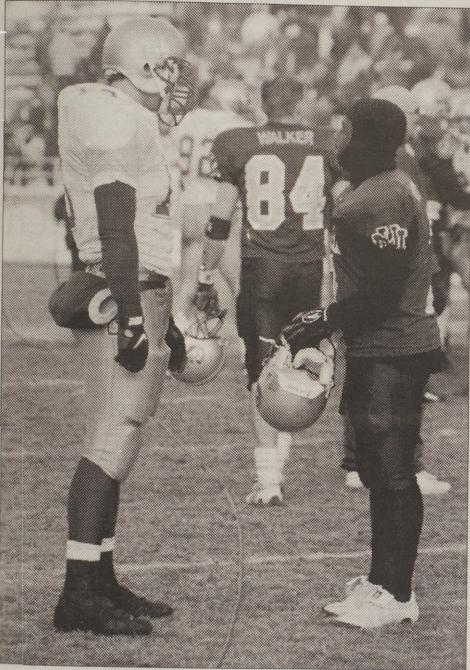
Defensive back Tyson Tucker—10 tackles, 1 interception, 1 fumble recovery

Defensive end Delvan Geddes—5 tackles, 2 sacks

Linebacker Morgan Harris—9 tackles, 1 sack



STORY BY MATT OCHSNER



(top) WIDE RECEIVER Joe Douglass, far left, expresses his frustration with a referee's call as line-backer David Sirmon (45) and right tackle Brian Toone stand by. —Terry Stella

(above) FOOTBALL FANATICS unafraid of freezing temperatures found several ways to keep themselves warm during Saturday's matchup against the MSU Bobcats. One obvious method was the old bottle of booze. —Terri A. Long Fox

(left) THE GRIZZLIES' Trevor Woods, right, catches up with the Bobcats' Jeff Alexander, left, after Saturday's matchup against the MSU Bobcats. —Terri A. Long Fox

(below left) WHILE FOOTBALL players scurried across a frozen field, fans dealt with frozen seats. These fans chose their pizza boxes to protect them from the icy chill of the bleachers. —Terri A. Long Fox

(below) GRIZZLY WIDE receiver Josh Paffhausen (17) put the icing on the cake as he catches the final touchdown in Saturday's matchup. —Terri A. Long Fox

OPPOSITE PAGE
FANS SEATED in the south end zone cheer the Grizzlies' come-from-behind performance. —Terry Stella

ANGERED BY fans who were throwing snowballs, referees threatened to penalize the Grizzlies Saturday unless the crowd stopped. —Jordan La Rue



Lady Griz split in weekend games

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz basketball team started the season off slowly this weekend, leaving head coach Robin Selvig relieved that his team came away with a split.

After dropping a disappointing battle with Utah 73-54 in Salt Lake City Friday, UM came back with a thrilling come-from-behind win against Cal Poly SLO 79-75 Sunday in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

"We did a lot of good things," Selvig said of Sunday's comeback. "I felt real good about getting out of there (Cal Poly) with a win."

One bright spot for the Lady Griz was redshirt freshman Megan Harrington's performance against Cal Poly.

With four players, including senior forward Greta Koss and sophomore center Krista Redpath, fouled out, and junior point guard Skylia Sisco slowed with four fouls, Harrington led UM on an 11-2 second-half streak that helped the Lady Griz overcome a 14-point deficit.

Harrington scored seven points and dished out three assists in only 18 minutes of play.

"She gave us a real spark," Selvig said. "She came in and performed well."

Subbing for injured Angella Bieber, Redpath led UM in scoring with 20 points. Koss added 15 points and eight rebounds, while Sisco and freshman Lauren Cooper added 10 points.

Friday night, Utah extended its home winning streak to 19 games, its third straight win over UM in Salt Lake. Koss said the game was closer than the score indicated.

"It wasn't a 19-point loss," she said. "We were in striking distance the whole time."

"Utah's really good," Selvig added. "We would have had to play a great game to beat them, but we didn't."

This week the Lady Griz are back at home to try to expand on a winning streak of their own when they battle eighth-ranked Western Kentucky Friday. UM's 29-game home winning streak is the third longest home winning streak in the nation.

Next Monday, UM battles Gonzaga.

Last year UM upended Western Kentucky 67-65 on the Colonels' home court and beat Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash.

Both games are in Dahlberg Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Griz cagers play well but finish tourney 1-2

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Even though the Griz basketball team held Middle Tennessee State to 34 points under their season average, and went to the final minute tied with Big Twelve Baylor, they couldn't pull off wins, going 1-2 at the Top of the World Tournament in Fairbanks, Alaska over the weekend.

Middle Tennessee State University, Friday

Despite a gritty defensive effort, MTSU downed the Griz 66-63 Friday night.

MTSU averaged 100 points a game before Friday night, but the Griz lowered that average 11 points, holding MTSU to just under 37 percent from the field. The Griz also scored 14 more points in the paint than MTSU and had four players with more than 10 points, compared to just

two for MTSU.

But it was free throw shooting that made the difference in the game. MTSU shot 71.4 percent from the foul line, 20 points in all, while committing only 14 fouls. The Griz earned only five points from the line while committing 25 fouls.

The Griz host Sacramento State Saturday. Tip-off is at 7:35 p.m.

The game ended oddly when UM senior Chris Spoja called a time out with four seconds left. Unfortunately the Griz were out of timeouts and were slapped with a technical foul. The Blue Raiders hit both free throws to go up by three, and hung on for the

win.

Brent Smith led all scorers with 22 points.

Senior Kirk Walker did not play because of the flu.

University of Alaska Fairbanks, Saturday

The Griz rebounded from Friday night's loss with an easy 65-54 win over UAF. The Nanooks never led, and shot only 28.8 percent from the field.

Junior forward Ryan Dick had a double-double with 17 points, and 12 rebounds. Dick also went seven for seven at the free throw line.

Kirk Walker returned to the Grizzly starting lineup.

Baylor, Sunday

The Griz played for fifth place against Baylor, but lost to the Big Twelve team 77-71 after a wild game.

The lead changed hands 16 times in the contest.

Neither team led by more than seven points the entire

game, and with 1:22 left,

Baylor was only up by two.

The Griz shot 61.3 percent from the foul line, but turned over the ball 25 times, 10 more than Baylor.

Baylor's junior center Brian Skinner led his club, scoring 24 points and pulling down 14 boards.

"That Skinner dude was good," Griz junior guard Keneth Henry said. "We should have beaten all them dudes, but we couldn't blow it open when we got the chance."

"The Grizzlies' start is their worst in a decade, but coach Brian Taylor said it could be deceiving with opponents like Baylor."

"I'm frustrated because I think we're doing some good things," Taylor said. "Our team needs to believe in itself more."

The Griz host Sacramento State Saturday. Tip-off is at 7:35 p.m.

Netters whoop Cats in Big Sky tournament

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Griz volleyball team promised to make the Big Sky tournament exciting, and they delivered on their promise.

UM beat Montana State University Thursday night in five games (15-7, 15-7, 7-15, 8-15, 15-13) before dropping out with a five-game loss to Cal State-Sacramento (15-9, 13-15, 15-6, 10-15, 9-15) Friday.

Cal State-Northridge downed Sacramento in five games to win the championship.

"Our kids played with a lot of character and a lot of intensity the whole tournament," UM head coach Dick Scott said. "It was nice to see us go there with the intent to win. We just ran out of gas against Cal State or we would have been in the championship match."

Junior middle hitter Dana Bennish led the Griz with impressive play that landed her a selection on the all-tournament team. Bennish tallied 29 kills, 11 blocks and 32 digs.

Sophomore Paige Merritt, who missed most of the season because of a leg injury, pounded 30 kills and seven blocks on the tournament, while junior Holly Horn added 31 kills and 51 digs. "Our team did really well," Bennish said. "We really worked hard."

Bennish said the most exciting moment of the tournament came when they beat the Bobcats 15-13 in the fifth game.

"You can't even describe it in words how it felt to beat the Cats like that," she said. "It was a cut fight."

Scott said he was happy the team ended what otherwise would have been a disappointing season with two wins over MSU in less than a week. The Griz ended the season with a 7-9 conference record, their worst in over a decade.

"We feel very comfortable beating the Cats," he said. "It was a real big win. That's tough to do—turn around and beat

them back-to-back—but we did."

"At least we had a good tournament and ended on a good note," senior setter Jennifer Patera added. "We can always look back and say we beat the Cats, at least two out of three."

Scott said he is proud of his team because they always

played hard, no matter how bad things got.

"They never did give up," he said. "They had some frustrating times, but they never gave up."

Scott will now have to look to replace two seniors, Patera and hitter April Sather.

Scott said he feels comfort-

able with the returning players but hopes to add to the talent pool with some top-quality players.

"We've got to fill in with recruits," he said. "It was a great milestone to get in the playoffs with the young team. Next year our chances are great to make the NCAA tournament."



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PERSONALS

University Center Gallery is now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums. Exhibition application available in UC 104. Deadline Dec. 2nd.

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The group will meet every other week, on Mondays from 4:00 to 5:30, in Counseling and Psychological Services, lower level Student Health Services, west entrance. The group is open; new members are welcome anytime. The group is strictly confidential or anonymous, if participants wish. Group facilitated by Nancy Fitch, MD and Sofi Simotas, doctoral student in Clinical Psychology.

This group will start out co-ed, but can be changed to either all-women or all-men, if desired.

The group will be on-going and will meet:
November 25, 1996
December 2, 1996
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Ever since that night... I've felt I can't trust anyone! The Sexual Assault Recovery Services offers anonymous and confidential services to survivors of a sexual assault, sexual harassment, relationship violence, and child sexual abuse. Advocates are available 24 hours a day. Call 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

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Jay's Upstairs

Tuesday, Nov. 26: **Daddy Longhead**. The Fireballs of Freedom and Hump, groove, funk, punk, and rock the house, at Jay's Upstairs 119 West Main, 18+. HAPPY HOURS 7:30 to 9:30 nightly. Wednesday, Nov. 27: Local act **The Attic Monsters**. Happy Thanksgiving, Happy Turkey Day! Friday, Nov. 29: **Thread** alt. from Seattle at Jay's Upstairs 119 West Main 18+. HAPPY HOURS 7:30 to 9:30 nightly. Saturday, Nov. 30: **The Lost Hermanos**. Brother polka slam slam with **The Post Hole Diggers** pop rock from Seattle.

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Snowbird Ski School is looking for full time instructors. Come to the Village Red Lion, Canyon Room, Sunday, November 24th at 6:30 pm.

KBGA Radio is looking for an Office Receptionist. See Craig for application and job description. Due Thursday 12/5 by 5 pm.

KBGA Radio is looking for a Program Director. Ability to work well with different types of people a must. This position requires a highly motivated and dedicated individual. 75+ hours a month. Pick up an application and job description from KBGA office in UC. Due Thursday 12/5 by 5 pm.

NEED person with reliable vehicle for part-time, year-round work which includes post office trips for mail, hauling, lifting, and wrapping. Can include training with various office and printing equipment. Call 728-1710 between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. week days.

Legislative Lobbyist

The Associated Students of Montana is seeking a legislative lobbyist to work on student issues in the 1997 MT State Legislature. Duties include testifying before legislative committees, lobbying individual legislators, working with other student lobbyists, and facilitating student involvement in the legislative process. Application information from the ASUM office or by calling (406) 243-2451.

Wanted: Creative, energetic individual with terrific leadership skills for UC INFORMATION DESK SUPERVISOR. Pick up detailed job description at the UC Information Desk. Deadline for submission of application materials is Wednesday, December 4 at 5:00 p.m.

Project Assistant needed for the Missoula City County Health Dept., Water Quality Division. Need a student in geology, EVST, or other environmental fields. \$6,62/Hr. Deadline: 12/6. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for more information.

Post-Festival Tours (PFT) Program Coordinator for the International Wildlife Film Festival. This 3 month position involves developing the existing procedure and organizing the PFT's for 1997. In addition, the PFT Coordinator will be responsible for database management of the IWFF film/video library and educational outreach. The right person for this job has good computer, communication and organizational skills. A background in video/film or wildlife/environment preferred. The successful candidate is self-motivated, works well independently and with others and is able to start immediately. Please send a resume and letter of interest to: IWFF Search Committee, 802 Front St. Missoula, MT 59802. Deadline: December 8, 1996.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

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LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Going home for The Holidays? Need to kennel your dog? Heligge Kennels in East Missoula, 549-2797.

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MEETINGS

Pre-Health Science Club Presents: Dr. Ron Carson, A Discussion In Medical Ethics. Everyone is invited! Call Justin Smith at 721-7340 for more information. Dec. 3, 7:00 p.m., HS 424.

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Officers foul up fundraiser

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Calling an officer's drunk-en, bowling alley profanities "disgusting," Missoula Police Chief Pete Lawrenson asked the mayor yesterday to fire a Missoula officer who peppered a fundraiser with foul language.

Lawrenson asked Mayor Mike Kadas to terminate officer Tim Burt and suspended officer Willie Reed for the pair's involvement in an intoxicated uproar at a Big Brothers and Sisters fundraiser Nov. 17 at Westside Lanes and Fun Center.

"It's a negative reflection on the whole police department," Lawrenson said.

Burt faces termination because his behavior was more aggressive than Reed's, Lawrenson said.

Only the mayor can fire a police officer, and Kadas said he would go along with Lawrenson's suggestion to do so.

"I felt like he did a fairly good job getting to the heart of what went on," Kadas said. "There was a serious dereliction. Burt was told to back off, and he didn't do it."

Lawrenson first suspended the officers after the pair became intoxicated and swore at bowlers and alley employees following the Bowl For Kid's Sake fundraiser. A team of uniformed officers broke up the scene, but didn't ticket Reed or Burt, Lawrenson said.

Reed faces a three-month suspension and Lawrenson suggested to transfer the crime prevention officer to another department.

Big Brothers and Sisters officers are hoping the rum-pus won't mar bowl-a-thon's image, which yearly attracts a host of pin-pounding teams from campus.

"Dorms have teams (as do) fraternities, sororities," Director Danette Rector said. "It's real popular community wide."

Most bowlers left by 4 p.m., Rector said, two hours before the Missoula Police bowling team started yelling drunken curses at customers. "Our event was over," she said. "I know nothing about it."

KBGA isn't a revolution anymore

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

What's in a name? Not much for KBGA executives who are left searching for a new slogan after copyright laws quelled the "revolution" in UM's "Revolution Radio."

But for KREV, a Minnesota broadcasting station, the revolutionary slogan means everything when it pumps its syndicated radio programs across the nation's airwaves.

KREV approached UM's fledgling radio station six weeks ago about using the slogan it has already laid claim to.

John Kuehne, KREV's general manager, said his station just wants to protect its name and rarely runs into copyright problems.

"Honestly, before most people launch a radio station they check a database to see if it's service marked," he said.

KBGA General Manager Craig Altmaier said it's unusual for stations to service mark names, but KREV doesn't want its name or programming confused with other stations.

Altmaier said KBGA didn't check the database because stations in different states often share names and do it

without invading each other's airwaves.

Station executives haven't come up with a new name or decided the route they'll take to find it. "Revolution Radio" was the product of a campus contest, but executives don't know if they'll get that option this time around.

Professor Joe Durso, the interim advisor of KBGA, said the station should use a variation of the original slogan so listeners can still identify KBGA with what once was "Revolution Radio."

Altmaier said they hope to have a new slogan by the end of the semester.

University deals spark inquest

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

In light of heightened media attention surrounding university land sales, the Board of Regents will form a committee to examine the relationship between the university system and private foundations.

Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Crofts said he proposed the 12-member task force because "it was time to take a serious look" at universities' relationship with the private sector.

Crofts said the committee review was sparked because of recent public comments concerning land transactions managed by the UM and Montana State University foundations.

"There's been a fair amount of public interest in the foundation's actions, including the actions of the Land Board," he said. "We just thought it was appropriate to take a long, hard look at this very important relationship."

In 1994, the UM Foundation sold land at Fort Missoula to a private developer, but the university system was forced to buy it back at a higher price when Attorney General Joe

Mazurek ruled the deal was illegal. Last week, the Land Board voted to file suit to annul three land sales involving the MSU Foundation and Montana State University.

Crofts said that the task force is merely going to explore the relationship and has no specific changes in mind.

"I don't know anyone, within the system at least, that has an agenda or a set of proposals," he said. "We just need to give it some attention."

Jim Kaze, chairman of the regents, will choose the committee members in the next few weeks. The committee will include three regents, two state legislators, a college chancellor, a university president, a representative

from the governor's office, two foundation board members, a foundation director and Crofts.

Ross Best, a Missoula citizen, complained to the regents at their meeting at UM last week that there wasn't a member of the general public appointed to the committee. Kaze said Monday that he thinks the committee will represent all interests.

"We hope to have a relatively representative group," Kaze said. "If Mr. Best wants to lobby the heck out of me to appoint a legislator who he thinks will stir things up, then let him have it."

Kaze said the task force will report to the regents at their meetings in January and March. Final recommendations will be made in May.

Credit Union gets rent hike

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula Federal Credit Union has no plans of leaving the University Center, despite the approval of a plan asking the union to dish out extra rent.

The University Center agreed to a proposal last week, which will increase the union's rent to \$10 per square foot in 1997. The union currently pays \$6.85 per square foot to be housed in the UC.

"I think this is really reasonable," UC Director Gary Ratcliff said. "They're really not paying much to have a presence in the UC."

Ratcliff said he wanted the credit union to pay more for its space because newer businesses in the UC are paying nearly twice as much as the union. The credit union pays less rent than what First Interstate Bank spends to house one ATM in the UC, he said.

Ratcliff originally asked the union to pay between \$12 and \$14. The University Center Board rejected the credit union's initial compromise that would

have phased the hike in over a five-year period.

Members of the UC board asked that the union pay an increase of \$3.15 per square foot next year, and then begin paying \$1 more per year until 2001 when the union's lease expires.

Roxanne Roehl, the credit union vice president, said she was pleased with the compromise and is glad the negotiations are closed. The increased rent will not impact union members' business at Missoula Federal Credit Union, Roehl said.

"We're just going to continue to serve as always," she said.

Ratcliff said other UC businesses may be asked to start paying a little extra rent in the future. The UC board will be looking at increasing rents in an effort to fund a renovation of the third floor in the UC, without increasing student bills.

"I'm not trying to hammer these people," Ratcliff said. "I'm just trying to be resourceful."

The board has the authority to negotiate with a business for higher rent even if that business' lease is not up for renegotiation.

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Fall Semester 1996

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Tuesday, Dec. 10	12:00 p.m. — 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 18	3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.



Appointments Appreciated — 243-2311

Or, leave a message for the President at 243-PRES (243-7737) or e-mail at prestalk@selway.umn.edu